ACADEMIC PROCESSION
BEGINS
IN DANTE HALL AT 2:30

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

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GRADUATES RECEIVE HONORS AT ANNUAL CEREMONIES SUNDAY

Communion, Breakfast To Precede Commencement Exercises, Procession

Exercises of the seventy-first annual commencement of the College will be held Sunday, May 13, when eighty-one graduates will receive their diplomas.

Degrees will be conferred to the graduating seniors by the Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna of San Francisco, in the quadrangle facing the campus Chapel.

Award Honorary Degrees

The Moraga Crest, the highest annual award of the college, given for outstanding and distinctive efforts towards the furthering of the European tradition of culture on the Pacific will be awarded to Mrs. A. S. Musante, prominent San Francisco Catholic social worker.

An honorary degree of doctor of laws will be conferred upon Andrew Burke '04, San Francisco attorney and founder and first editor of the "Collegian."

Reverend Jean Ribeyron, M.A., of the French department, will be honored with the degree of Doctor of Sacred Music.

Traditional Ceremonies

Traditional ceremonies will mark the last day for the graduates. The program will commence with a Solemn High Mass and Holy Communion at 9:10. The Baccaleureate Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Archbishop Hanna. Immediately after Mass breakfast will be served to the graduating seniors.

During the breakfast, short talks will be given by Archbishop Hanna; Brother Jasper, president of the College; Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the philosophy department; Brother Leo; John G. Metz, president of the Associated Students, and Ellis Godfrey, president of the Senior class.

Then the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Our Lady of the Oaks, located in Justin Grove at the rear of the College buildings, will be made.

(Continued on Page Five)

Debate Manager Joins Association

Forensic duties for the local debate manager will be simplified considerably hereafter with the announcement that Thomas Twomey has accepted the invitation to become a charter member of the Western Association of Debate Managers.

The organization was instituted recently at the annual meeting of the Pacific Forensic League at Stanford University. Jack Layng and Robert R. Gros, managers at the University of Southern California and Stanford respectively, have been the leaders in the movement.

Members of the league will use special letter forms which will aid in a more exact exchange of complete information regarding debates. The expense and inconvenience caused in seeking omitted details as happens in the present system, can be then eliminated.

Removal of conflicts in forensic schedules, particularly of traveling teams, and a more rigid and just judging system are other features to be attempted by the league.

Sophomores Elect New Ex Council Members

At its final meeting of the semester, held last Monday, the sophomore class elected Daniel O'Connor, Rodney Stetson and Arthur Mott to the executive council.

Election of these officers was postponed a week from the regular voting so that those candidates who were running for other offices would also have a chance to be elected to the council.

Speakers at 71st Commencement

Pictured above are the leading participants in Sunday's Commencement exercises and the graduation scene. The day also marks the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Christian Brothers in 1684.

Summer Program Arranged for Intercollegiate Broadcasts

Another achievement was added to the year's forensic work with the successful conclusion of the Intercollegiate Forum radio series on Monday. This program was released by station KYA.

The broadcast featured the initial appearance on the radio debating platform of Wagner Jorgensen, first string grid center and recent addition to the forensic squad.

He defended the proposition "Resolved: That California should be divided into two states."

Change Feasible

Jorgensen stated in part: "The plan is feasible because of the extremely diversified economic, social and geographical conditions of the northern and southern sections of the state. It will present many desired advantages especially in the political field, and will eliminate the harmful sectionalism now prevalent."

Robert Conley of Newman Hall at the University of California advanced the negative arguments.

Two changes will mark a summer schedule of this series beginning Monday.

Change in Program

The program to be released from 1:00 to 1:30 in the afternoon instead of from 2:00 p. m. on, and in order to give the other institutions more opportunity of participating, Saint Mary's will not appear on every program as heretofore.

Mr. Robert J. McAndrews, local forensic director, and Mr. Linn Church, program manager at KYA, instituted the forum. The San Francisco Bar Association sponsors the program and has one of its members preside at each broadcast.

The summer schedule follows:

May 14—Stanford vs. San Jose State.
May 21—S. F. State vs. Santa Clara.
May 28—Stanford vs. British Columbia.
June 4—Saint Mary's vs. San Francisco U.
June 11—Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's.
June 18—California vs. San Jose State.
June 25—San Mateo J. C. vs. San Jose State.
July 2—San Mateo J. C. vs. Saint Mary's.
July 9—C. of Pacific vs. S. F. U.
July 16—S. F. State vs. San Jose State.
July 23—Stanford vs. C. of Pacific.
Aug. 6—S. F. U. vs. San Mateo J. C.
Aug. 13—Santa Clara vs. California.
Aug. 20—California vs .C. of Pacific.
Aug. 27—Stanford vs. San Mateo J. C.
(Schedule Chosen by Lot)

Final Contest

The final campus varsity debate presented Joseph O'Reilly and Al Musante upholding the topic, "Resolved: That the Barbary Coast should be legalized." Mildred Kluckholm and Dorothy Jacquelin of the Parliament Society at the University of California formed the negative team.

Parliament was also the first opponent of the year. Because of sensational publicity, the question had been banned on the California campus.

TRANSPORTATION

The Key System ferry, leaving San Francisco at 1:20 p. m. connects with a special Sacramento Northern train which arrives at Saint Mary's College at 2:20 p. m.

Train leaves Fortieth and Shafter Streets, Oakland, at 15:50 p. m. —College Avenue and Shafter Street, Oakland, at 1:55 p. m.

Special train leaves campus at 5:30 p. m. for Oakland and San Francisco.

Those desiring to assist at the 12:15 Mass in the College Chapel, leave San Francisco at 10:40, Oakland, 11:10.

Annual Alumni Dinner Welcomes Class of '34

With Past President William J. Fitzgerald '05, delivering the address of welcome, the members of the class of '34 were officially welcomed into the Alumni Association at the annual dinner of the organization held at the Bellevue Hotel, San Francisco, on Wednesday evening.

In his address of welcome, Mr. Fitzgerald pointed out the need of temperance in affairs of life, also urging the young graduates to carry on in the work and training given them at the college. He also urged the young alumni to consider the career of politics as one eminently worthy while.

(Continued on pag 1)

Kay Kyser to Feature College Songs on Air

Tomorrow night at 7:30, over radio station KPO, Kay Kyser, the popular orchestra leader from the Carolinas who is now playing at the Bal Tabarin will feature the Glee Club in the school songs, according to a letter received by Jack Metz from Harris Anson of the orchestra.

Later at 8:45, the same songs will be heard over station KYA, and will include the Alma Mater song and a medley of the school songs. Kay Kyser will also give a brief talk on the college.

This program is Kay's regular Saturday night feature over KPO, in which he features different specialties every week. The orchestra was started at the University of North Carolina.

Three College Men To Be Ordained

Saint Mary's representation among the diocesan clergy will be increased by three on Saturday morning, June 16, when three former students of the Old Brickpile will take the final step which leads to the priesthood at Saint Mary's Cathedral in San Francisco.

This will mark the largest number of men to be ordained to the secular clergy from any one college.

The ordained will be Peter Kelly '25, Thomas Gilbert '26, and Nicholas Connolly '27. His Excellency Archbishop Hanna will preside at the ceremony. Two other men to be ordained, John Connolly and John Quinn, although not alumni of the College, received their preparatory training at Christian Brothers schools in San Francisco and Sacramento.

The week following the ordinations will mark the day upon which the newly ordained will celebrate their first High Mass. Saint Leander's Church in San Leandro will be the setting of the first High Mass of Father Peter Kelly to be solemnized on Sunday, June 24. Two days later he will say a High Mass in the College chapel.

Father Connolly will say his first High Mass in Saint Ambrose Church in Berkeley and on the same date as Father Kelly.

Senior Student Wins Tobin Essay Contest

H. Gordon Estes, senior honor student, is this year's winner of the $100 award for the best essay of the Tobin Literary Contest.

Estes' essay, "The Oxford Stream," was unanimously chosen as the most outstanding one of the contest, however the papers of all the contestants were highly praised by the judges.

The judges were: The Honorable Richard M. Tobin, donor of the award; Andrew Burke '04, San Francisco attorney, and Homer Hanley of the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco.

PROSPECTIVE GAEL GUARD DIES IN CITY

Plunge In Bay Proves Fatal

Students and intimate friends of Matt Brasnyo, towering 240-pounder of "Slip" Madigan's Galloping Gaels, were shocked yesterday at word of the youth's death in San Francisco from the effects of pneumonia which he contracted some months ago while working on the Marin anchorage of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Death came suddenly as Brasyno's friends had thought him to be on the road to recovery after suffering a mild relapse this spring.

The ponderous guard contracted pneumonia when he plunged into the harbor while working on the night shift of the construction gang and continued to work throughout the night in his soaked clothing.

Brasyno was a graduate at Commerce High in San Francisco and was All-City tackle from that school in 1932. He matriculated to Saint Mary's and played first string tackle on the freshman squad and ranked on the first team as guard in the 1933 varsity spring practice.

However, after contracting this severe illness he was given a leave of absence and was to return next fall to bolster the line of the Moragans.

Loan Fund Benefit Held at Palace Hotel

The first of a number of benefits planned by the Alumni Association for the Student Loan Fund was held last Tuesday evening at the Palace Hotel.

The program included a bridge game, which was the feature of the evening, some musical selections and a concert. There were also several door prizes.

The table prize was a silhouette of the Chapel of Saint Mary's College and was especially made for the occasion.

Among those present at the party were: Mr. Al Quinn, toastmaster; Dr. Fred T. West, president of the association; Mr. Timothy Canty, executive secretary; Mr. William Lowery, chairman of the loan fund committee, and Mr. James Hagerty, treasurer of the loan fund.

TENTH GAEL ANNUAL APPEARS ON CAMPUS, STAFF IS PRAISED

Added Feature Section Is Highly Commended On Campus

Climaxing nine months of arduous preparation in which a myriad of obstacles were met and in every instance overcome, the 1934 Gael yearbook was distributed to over 300 purchasers on Wednesday morning for the tenth consecutive year.

Financial success of the book is already assured, according to Martin Moran, business manager. It marks the first time in recent years that the Junior class has not incurred a deficit on the venture, and publication again next year is virtually insured.

Of High Standard

Although produced at considerable less expense than in former years, the quality of the new Gael by no means reflects the economizing. Bound in burnt-red morocco, it is approximately the same size and thickness of previous annuals, with a fine engraving of the chapel tower embossed on the cover.

Frontispiece is a photograph of James L. Hagerty, Saint Mary's graduate and Professor of philosophy, to whom the book is dedicated. It is divided into the usual college, literary, athletic and campus sections, with interest enhanced by an increased number of pictures. Candid snapshots of campus activities and characters are particularly good.

Art Work Unusual

A red and white decorative motif is effectively carried out with the art work featuring the college chapel, seal and familiar Gael. Water-color paintings of campus landmarks are original innovations used to illustrate each section. Outstanding athletic events are well-pictured and interestingly chronicled by George Jay.

The quality of the book as well as its unqualified success is a high compliment to the energy and resourcefulness of its editor, Noel Sherry, and his assistants, Martin Moran, John Day, Bill Rice, Tom Twomey, Lud Berardinelli and Jack Purcell.

Colonel John Flynn '01, Elected Alumni Head

Colonel John E. Flynn, graduate of the class of 1901, and former collector of internal revenue under the Wilson regime in San Francisco and now an income tax expert in that city, was elected president of the General Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the organization held at the Hotel Bellevue, San Francisco, on Wednesday evening. Flynn succeeds Dr. Fred T. West '14.

Freshman Talks Included in Alumni Association Program

At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association held on last Monday evening at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, a program of activity for the alumni association for the year 1934-1935 was outlined.

Among the new ideas on the program is that of a proposed series of talks to members of the Freshman class along the lines of the present transition series. The plan is to be submitted to the faculty and if approved, it is expected that four or five talks will be given to the freshmen so that they may better plan their college efforts for after-graduation activity.

Another new departure in the programs is the changing of the football dinner dance from the last game of the season to the California game. This was done because of the natural interest in the California game, an interest which brought a large number of out-of-town alumni to the Bay district for the game.

The program as outlined for the General Alumni Association for 1934-1935 is:

August 30—Transition course starts for freshmen.
September 11—Oakland football luncheon.
September 13—San Francisco Football luncheon.
November 5—Father and son rally and smoker.
October 6—Football dinner dance.
November 9 or 10—Leave for U.C.L.A. on alumni excursion.
December 27—Universal Saint Mary's Night.
January 10, 1935—First lecture in Transition course for senior class.
January 15—First of alumni lectures in de la Salle Hall lounge.
February 15—Annual lecture series in San Francisco.
March 10—Homecoming Day.
May 8—Annual dinner with classes of '85 and '35 as guests.
June 15—Annual alumni tour.

Throughout the year additional events will be added as the occasion warrants.

The program of the local units of the association will be formulated by the officers of the local units.

GRADUATION DRAWS NEAR

Collegian Sports

Complete Coverage of All Campus Sports

SEMESTER'S FINAL COLLEGIAN

PHOENIX RECORD OF PAST SEASON HITS BEST NADIR MARK

Varsity Baseballers Register Only One Collegiate Win In 15 Shots

By ANCIL MAGRINI

After completing a huge schedule of thirty-one games, a disastrous season was brought to a close. From that schedule the Phoenix was able to win but two practice games and one league game, the latter from Stanford.

Starting the season with new coaches and seemingly abundant material, it looked as if the Phoenix would go somewhere in baseball circles. Six practice games were played before encountering California at Berkeley, on March 3. The Phoenix team was made up somewhat by inexperienced but hustling players. The first game was dropped to California by a score of thirteen to one as the team showed a lack of good hitting and fielding.

Godec Beats Cards

Each league team was played five times, and in between the league games practice tilts were held. In each of those the Phoenix finished on the short end of the score. Meanwhile they lost all their games to California. Stanford was the next conference nine to be played, but the Phoenix was not equal to the occasion, thus dropping three games to them. U.S.C. was the next team on the schedule and two games were lost here and three more in Los Angeles.

On Tuesday, April 24, the Phoenix played its best game of the season by taking a three to two win over Stanford. It was largely due to the great pitching of Carl Godec, one of the pitchers up from last year's Frosh.

Collegiate Careers Over

Just a week later the Phoenix fell to its lowest level, when they were annihilated by Stanford 19-1. That game closed the league schedule, but the season was formally terminated on the following Sunday when the Varsity met their last defeat at the hands of the strong Stockton Native Sons by a score of 9-1.

The closing of the season marked the end of baseball careers for seven seniors, Captain "Blibs" Bareilles, the sterling little catcher, who in his sophomore year was named on the All-Conference nine, hung up his spikes last week.

Season's Games and Scores

Sunday, February 4—
Saint Mary's 3, Rodeo All Stars 2.
Sunday, February 11—
Saint Mary's 4, Hayward Natives 2.
Wednesday, February 14—
Saint Mary's 5, Bay View All Stars 10.
Tuesday, February 27—
Saint Mary's 4, Mission Rookies 7.
Wednesday, February 28—
Saint Mary's 3, Valva Hardwares 4.
Thursday, March 1—
Saint Mary's 11, Richmond Produce 5.
Saturday, March 3—
Saint Mary's 1, California 13.
Sunday, March 4—
Saint Mary's 3, Martinez Shell 5.
Tuesday, March 6—
Saint Mary's 6, California 13.
Tuesday, March 8—
Saint Mary's 8, Stanford 9.
Saturday, March 10—
Saint Mary's 2, Stanford 12.
Sunday, March 11—
Saint Mary's 4, Crockett C. H. 7.
Tuesday, March 13—
Saint Mary's 1, California 9.
Sunday, March 17—
Saint Mary's 5, Bay View All Stars 7.
Sunday, March 18—
Saint Mary's 14, Alumni 0.
Saturday, March 24—
Saint Mary's 4, California 9.
Sunday, March 25—
Saint Mary's 6, San Mateo Blues 12.
Tuesday, March 27—
Saint Mary's 2, California 6.
Saturday, March 31—
Saint Mary's 2, Athens Club 5.
Sunday, April 1—
Saint Mary's 2, Jeffersons 2.
Sunday, April 1—
Saint Mary's 1, Richmond Produce 9.
Thursday, April 5—
Saint Mary's 5, U.S.C. 7.
Thursday, April 5—
Saint Mary's 3, U.S.C. 10.
Saturday, April 7—
Saint Mary's 7, Stanford 9.
Sunday, April 8—
Saint Mary's 1, Associated Oil 2.
Monday, April 16—
Saint Mary's 1, U.S.C. 10.
Tuesday, April 17—
Saint Mary's 2, U.S.C. 7.
Wednesday, April 18—
Saint Mary's 6, U.S.C. 11.
Tuesday, May 24—
Saint Mary's 3, Stanford 2.
Saturday, April 28—
Saint Mary's 1, Stanford 19.
Sunday, April 29—
Saint Mary's 1, Stockton Natives 9.

Yearling Baseball Nine Rated as Tops

Impressive Showings Warrant Strong '35 Varsity

By AL McKEEVER

Winning twenty-two games through a campaign of twenty-five encounters, which saw them meeting the best teams of the Bay region, is a notable feat in any league but even more so when accomplished by a Freshman nine.

Mission High, winners for the past three years of their local A.A.A. title, were first to meet defeat at the hands of the strong Frosh.

Swamp California

With their winning steak up to three games, the Freshmen met and defeated the first year men of California by the decisive margin of 7-0. This win proved costly to the Frosh for it was in this game that pitcher Etan Steeley, of whom great things are expected next year, injured his throwing arm and was out for the season.

Eight games had been won when Castlemont High was encountered. Costly errors proved the downfall of the Freshmen and the Prepsters walked off with a 7-4 win.

In the following game the California Frosh were again taken into camp 4-2, in a fest marked by "Lefty" Flannigan's two hit pitching.

A second snag was met when S. F. State Teachers' came out on the long end of an 11-4 score.

The following seven games saw the Freshmen playing winning ball behind the stellar pitching of Flannigan and Cleone with occasional help from Leopold and Austin who were also busy with spring football.

Sacramento Wins

The winning streak was again broken when the Frosh proved to be a bit too genial to Sacramento Hi and bowed to the High School nine 13-5, their worst defeat of the season. The remaining six games were added to the win column.

Flannigan and Cleone in particular were valuable with their hitting power as they both played the outfield when not laboring on the mound. The former batted in the cleanup position throughout the season and finished as runner-up for batting honors with a mark of .423.

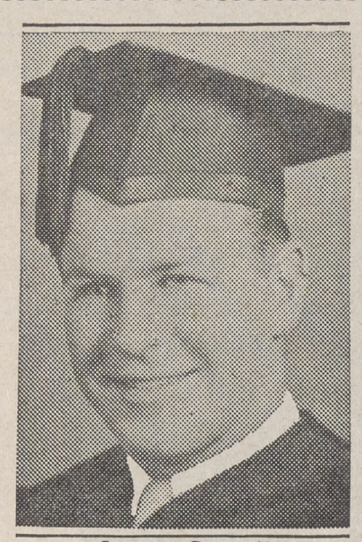
In center field was next year's probable regular, Snead. Although diminutive in stature he developed into a steady hitter under Bill Fischer's guidance and finished the season with a burst to cop the honors of leading batter with a noteworthy .431 percentage.

The complete personnel of the squad included: Cleone, Flannigan, Austin, Leopold, Nelson, Reiling, McDonald, Olson, O'Laughlin, Irwin, Desmoine, Snead, Maxham, Popovich, Waters, Hallinan asd Shine.

The season's record:

Frosh	4	Mission	3
Frosh	5	Saint Peters	2
Frosh	10	McClymonds	2
Frosh	7	Cal.	0
Frosh	3	Saint James	2
Frosh	12	Oak. Tech	1
Frosh	2	Roosevelt	1
Frosh	11	Sacred Heart	1
Frosh	4	Castlemont	7
Frosh	4	Cal. Frosh	2
Frosh	4	S. F. State	11
Frosh	10	Emeryville	4
Frosh	10	John Swett	2
Frosh	8	Balboa	1
Frosh	14	Alhambra	4
Frosh	15	Tracy	1
Frosh	9	Saint James	7
Frosh	10	Hayward	5
Frosh	5	Sacramento Hi.	3
Frosh	12	Richmond Hi	3
Frosh	7	St. Mairy's (Stock)	5
Frosh	8	Christ. Broth.	0
Frosh	5	St. Mary's High	4
Frosh	8	Mt. Diablo	2
Frosh	21	Dixon	2

Colorful Characters Graduate



GORDON PARTEE

WILLIAM CARPENTER

Not only are these lads great gridders but their vivacity and high spirits kept the Moraga campus sparkling for four years.

First Annual CYO Track Meet Proves a Successful Affair

Over a thousand spectators and competitors were on hand for the finals of the first annual CYO track meet held on Smith Oval last Saturday afternoon. Victory honors of the meet went to the Marin unit who walked away with the point margin.

Participation in special exhibition races by Dick Coe, Bob Raftery, Bob Fowler and George Anderson of University of California and Al Nichelini of the Gaels added a touch of color to the festivities of the program.

Baseball, swimming and picnicking were other events which kept the visitors busy for their day of recreation. A broadcasting system was an aid to the witnessing crowd as well as the athletes who were announced prior to their receiving the gold, silver and bronze medals.

Results:

No.	School	Pts.
1.	Saint Rafael, San Rafael	31
2.	Star of the Sea, San Francisco	15
3.	Saint Cyril's Oakland	12
4.	Saint Joseph's, San Jose	12
5.	Saint Joseph's Military Acad. Belmont	12
6.	Saint Elizabeth, Oakland	12
7.	Saint Anne's, San Francisco	11
8.	All Saints', Hayward	11
9.	Saint Philip's, San Francisco	10
10.	Saint Thomas', Palo Alto	10
11.	Saint Claire, Santa Clara	9
12.	Saint Paul's, San Francisco	9
13.	Saint Joseph's, San Francisco	9
14.	Saint Joseph's, Berkeley	8

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS

Class A

100 yards—First, E. Juri, (Star of the Sea, S. F.; second, P. Bromfield (St. Joseph's, S. F.); third, L. Quito (St. Claire's, Santa Clara), Time :10.9.

Broad jump—First, Fagani (St. Raphael's, San Rafael); second, Ossolini (Belmont); third, Pryal (St. Paul's, S. F.). Distance, 17 ft. 8 in.

High jump—First, Hughes (St. Peters, S. F.); tie for second between Candefer (St. Joseph's) and Wilmorth (Mission Dolores). Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Relay—First, San Rafael; second, Star of the Sea; third, St. Claire. Time, :48.5.

Class B

75 yards—First, C. Weber (St. Elizabeth's, Oakland); second, J. Colobeller (St. Rose's, Santa Rosa); third, A. Pilono (St. Francis de Sales, Oakland). Time. :08.5.

Broad jump—First, Vercelina (St. Charles', S. F.); second, Kirby (St. Rafael, San Rafael San Rafael); third Cunha (St. Joseph's, S. F.). Distance, 18 feet.

High jump—First, Valin (St. Augustine's, Oakland); second, tie between Walsh (St. Elizabeth's, Oakland) and Hermende (St. Claire, Santa Clara). Height, 5 feet.

Relay—First, St. Raphael, San Rafael; second, St. Anne's, S. F.; third, Belmont. Time, :24.7.

Class C

75 yards—First, A. Barrow (St. Elizabeth's Oakland); second, B. Selhorn (St. Philip's, S. F.); third, L. Vasquez (Mission Dolores). Time, :09.1.

Broad jump—First, Hart (Redwood City); second, I. Bonfiglio (St. Raphael's, San Rafael); third, Burns (St. Brigid's, S. F.). Distance, 15 ft. 7 in.

High jump—First, Brenan (St. Cyril's, Oakland); tie for second between Lewis (St. Elizobeth's ,Oakland) and Ralph (All Saints', Concord). Height, 4 ft. 9 in.

Relay—First, San Rafael; second, All Saints; third, Mission Dolores. Time, :26.2.

Class D

50 yards—First, W. Noonan (St. Anne's, S. F.); second, P. Marshall (All Saint's); third, D. Cook (St. Paul's, S. F.). Time, :06 flat.

Broad Jump—First, McKillop (Belmont); second, Weisund (St. Joseph's, Berkeley; third, Nelson (St. Joseph's, San Jose). Distance, 15 ft. 6 in.

High jump—First, Nugent (St. Cyril's, Oakland); second, Skinner (All Saints', Concord); third, Clayton (St. Emydius,' S. F.). Height, 4 ft. 2 in.

Relay—First, St. Joseph's, San Jose; second, St. Paul's, S. F.; third, St. Joseph's, Berkeley. Time, :28 flat.

Class E

5 0yards—First, W. Dufacher (St. Phillips', S. F.); second, D. Chancey (St. Cyril's, Oakland); third, J. Flynn (St. Philip's, S. F.). Time, :06.1.

Broad jump—First, Boyle (St. Columbia, Oakland); second, Rice (All Saint's, Concord); third, Smith (St. Joseph's, San Jose). Distance, 15 ft. 2 1-2 in.

High jump—First, Reilly Palo Alto); second, Jossie and Elsasser (both St. Cyril's, Oakland. Height, 4 ft. 5 in.

Relay—First, St. Thomas (Palo Alto); second, St. Joseph (S. F.); third, Belmont.

Phoenix Batters

HAVE LOW AVERAGE

Name	A. B.	Hits	Average
Owens	22	7	.318
Hanna	30	9	.300
Boyd	31	9	.293
Flynn	7	2	.285
Kane	54	13	.240
Harris	48	13	260
Ewart	55	13	.236
Wilson	51	12	.235
Stetson	15	3	.200
Berardinelli	25	4	.160
Marinovich	22	3	.135
Mayer	9	1	.111
Godec	9	1	.111
Bareilles	29	2	.069
Magrini	16	1	.063
Vanderbunt	3	0	.000
Raffanti	4	0	.000
McKay	6	0	.000

"Charlie Horse" Hits Up "Harry the Horse"

Harry Mattos, popular sophomore, known on the gridiron as Harry the Horse, did the unusual Tuesday when he fell off the high diving board and hit the edge of the pool.

"The Horse" was giving fellow teammates an imitation of how one of his four-legged friends would act on a board, when he suddenly slipped and took his unlucky plunge. Helping hands pulled Mattos to the surface and rushed him to the Providence Hospital. Nine stitches were required to close the wound on his left leg. X-rays showed no bones broken.

Professional Grid Conference Looms

Dark Angel To Be One Of The Leaders

By HUGH O'CONNOR

From reports circulating around the transbay region, football fans will have the opportunity to watch professional teams in action in Oakland on Sundays and in San Francisco on Wednesday nights next fall, under the guiding hand of Tom Bailey, former San Francisco theatrical publicity purveyor, now of Hollywood.

The sources reveal that a league will be formed including eight teams, four from the Los Angeles area, and four from the Bay region. All of the teams will masquerade under the names of the state's leading universities, with the exception of the team made up of former Gaels, which will be called the Oakland Saints. In the south, Bailey has already organized the four teams, namely Loyola, U. S. C., Stanford and U. C. L. A. It is the hope of the promoters to man these teams with graduate players of the institutions they copy names from.

Work and Play

The gridiron loop is designed so that the players can be working men six days a week and still play on the teams. All the trips to and from the southern city will be made by plane. Besides the regular salary per game, bonuses will be paid at the end of the season to the outfits placing first, second and third in the league standing.

Playing fields have not been secured in either center of the league. At present, the promoters are dickering for the use of Coast League parks, which are all equipped with arc-lights for night games.

Brovelli Leads Unit

There may be one by in the ointment if it ever jells. University heads are sure to protest the use of their names in anything connected with professionalism.

Angel Brovelli is trying to organize the Oakland Saints. The Dark Angel expects to carry a full team of former Saint Mary's players. Although he has not been able to get in touch with them, Brovelli wishes all who want to put on the muleskins to get in touch with him. The California chapter is under "Brick" Morris.

LOCAL TRACKSTERS TO GET CHANCE IN RELAYS AT FRESNO

Gael Cindermen Will Journey to Raisin City

By BILL SMITH

Hurling another husky monkey-wrench right down the throats of the cry-babies who continuously lament that Saint Mary's is a "one sport college," the Athletic Office announced two major track developments here this week. First and most immediately important is that Saint Mary's will make its debut in inter-collegiate track circles this week at the eighth annual Fresno Relays to be held in that city. The second major bombshell was that track will definitely be a part of the 1934-35 sports program at Saint Mary's.

Al Nichelini, Ed Hallman, Dick Bill and Bud Jirsa are the men to represent the Red and Blue forces in the Class B competition at the Raisin City this week. Nichelini and Hallman will work in the dashes, Bill will hurl the javelin, and Bud Jirsa will try his hand with the discus.

The Fresno Relays, which proudly advertise themselves as the place "Where Records Fall," boast of one of the best cinder paths in these United States. All of the major schools on the Coast will compete, and this meeting yearly attracts as much attention as do the famous Drake Relays, just recently completed. Class B, the one in which the Gael men will compete, consists of high-class prep school stars, junior college men, and the smaller college representatives.. Hilltop rivals of San Francisco will also compete in Class B.

The four men selected to make the trip have been the willing recipients of a friendly gesture on the part of Head Track Coach Brutus Hamilton, he of Golden Bear fame, who took the young Gaels under his wing all last week at California. The improvement which the tracksters made under Hamilton's guidance has been remarkable, and is a fitting example of what can be accomplished with an able track man, cap-

(Continued on Page Three)

A BETTER POSITION

YOU CAN GET IT

Hundreds of teachers, students and college graduates will earn two hundred dollars or more this summer. SO CAN YOU. Hundreds of others will secure a better position and a larger salary for next year. YOU CAN BE ONE OF THEM. Complete information and helpful suggestions will be mailed on receipt of a three-cent stamp. Good positions are available now in every state. They will soon be filled. (Teachers address Dept. T. All others address Dept. S.)

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Gregor Duncan

Roos Bros NRA

BROADWAY AT 15th STREET

GAEL GLANCES

By Martin Hill

SKINLY SPEAKING: A flock of the boys who march up to get their sheepskins Sunday will be sadly missed when the moleskins are issued next pigskin season.

Only three of last year's first team have service as Galloping Gaels awaiting them. We speak of Yezerski, Elduayan and Nichelini.

It's all over for these three-year regulars Carl Jorgensen, Brother Canrinus, Yates, Partee, Ahern, Wilson and Gilbert. They form the nucleus of the greatest bunch of football top-notchers to ever check out of Saint Mary's at the same time.

This would seem to dim the outlook for Senor Moraga's merry band of greenswarders for the fall but Maestro Madigan saw to it that his reserves got plenty of service in the last campaign, with the result that he can place a letterman at every position for his '34 grid edition.

Erdelatz and Pennino will take care of the flanks. Yezerski and Meister are aptly fitted to the tackle berths. Elduayan and Minogue will do the guarding along with the mighty frosh ace, Dennerlin. Wag Jorgensen will snap the ball back. Red Harris will do the barking, while Kellogg does the fullbacking. Nichelini and Schreiber round out the backfield.

Election returns revealed that there had been a triple tie among Dr. J. E. Campbell, Brother Patrick and Mr. Ducy for the honor of being the best non-student resident supporters of Gael athletics. Brother Agnon was runner-up.

He was a flashy half as a prep they say,
After graduation he sought a trade,
His chance came as a cook in a cafe,
Then with promotion of chef to be made,
The desire of the gridiron and its fame
Grew greater than the griddle and its flame.
Except for his name, that is all,
He'll be Nichelini's running mate next fall.

Sam McCullagh, a replica of Goliath, has set a record by getting six Circle SM awards. This will probably be increased to eight since he has another year of school in the offing. Sam has been a regular member of the swimming and golfing teams since he came to this institution.

THINGS THE SPORTS EYE WILL MISS NEXT FALL . . . that big patch of shade for which Ed Gilbert was responsible . . . that easy grunt-like laugh of Sid Ahern . . . that bouncing walk of Merv Yates . . . that resounding voice of Gord Partee . . . that pair of shoulders belonging to Bud Schaefer which made all doors look narrow . . . that chewing gum of George Dodson . . . that shirt tail hanging out, which belonged to Fred Canrinus . . . that calm and pleasant manner of Frank Naughton . . . that yodel of Phil Baader . . . that perpetual food seeker, Lud Berardinelli . . . that slick pompadour of George Canrinus . . . that physique of Hugh Gerardin . . . that modest character of Carl Jorgensen . . . that popularity of the cut-up, Bill Carpenter . . . that suavity of George Wilson . . . that hustling attitude of Jim Kane . . . that big smile of little Blibs Bareilles . . . that knack for dressing by Joe Boyd . . . that studious air of Mickey McKay . . . that peaceful mood of Jack Baat . . . and that something or other about the boys that I hope I did not omit.

Our luck wishing this week is shared between the grads and the track lads. The cinder men will be the first to wear the Red and Blue in outside competition from way back when. The Fresno Relays always brings out some of the best track and field performers in the country.

And a tumble to Bill Snead who led the hitting for the frosh baseball team. He not only proved the best of the bat bruisers but his work in center field was equivalent to big time varsity fielding. There is not much doubt but what he'll be a Phoenix regular next season.

Congrats to Al Nelson and Ed Leopold for winning three numeral sweaters . . . any frosh who can get as award in football, basketball and baseball deserves recognition as well as the slipovers . . . this is the first year that two men have made this achievement . . . last year it was Carl Spirz . . . nuptials prevented his varsity career from budding . . . the year before that it was Carl Gerner . . . prior to him it was George Wilson . . . he was the first to have the distinction . . . as preceding his arrival baseball was not established among the Gael frosh.

Debating endeavors gave the institution a bigger percentage of wins than did any of the athletic representations. But perhaps the athletes can get back at the arguers by pointing to forensic participation of a pair of gridders, Wag Jorgensen and Joe Cassidy.

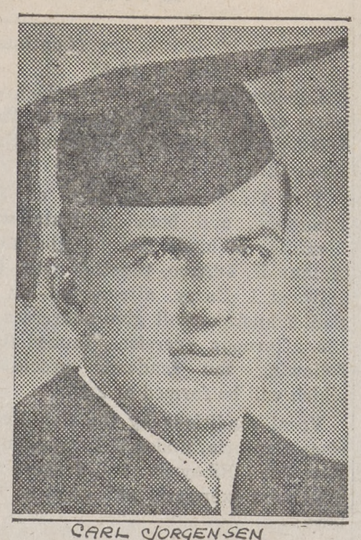
Your Glancing Gael will start his typewriter on a three months' vacation as this final Collegian issue goes to press. Don't write in and tell me that you did not like this column because I'm taking that for granted and besides I don't like to have my room cluttered up with mail. If, by any chance, you thought the strip was fair, I again plead with you not to write, since too much praise would lead to the acquisition of a swell-head. Adieu, Adios and Goodbye . . . Your Gabbling Glancer.

Numeral Winners In Frosh Baseball Named

Seventeen freshmen baseball players win numeral awards the Athletic Office announced this week.

Men to receive awards are: Catchers, Reiling and Nelson; pitchers, Cleose, Flanigan, Steeley and Leupold; infielders, Olson, O'Laughlin, Irwin, Desimone and McDonald; outfielders, Snead, Hallahan, Austin, Shine and Popovich.

All Coasters Coast Out



CARL JORGENSEN

GEORGE WILSON

This duo had much to do with the spring showing of the Galloping Gael these past seasons. Carl has played more varsity football minutes than his mates. George was the big yard gainer last fall.

Varsity Football Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 30—Columbia at Kezar.

Saturday, October 6—California at Berkeley.

Friday, October 12—Nevada at Kezar.

Saturday, October 20—Fordham at N. Y.

Sunday, October 28—U. S. F. at Kezar.

Friday, November 2—Washington State at Kezar.

Monday, November 12—U.C.L.A. at Los Angeles.

Sunday, November 18—Open.

Thursday, November 29—Oregon at Kezar.

Saturday, December 8—Open.

ELSEWHERE *by* BON

At the University of Northwestern in the past it has been a custom to present those men who have been on the varsity squad for three years, with the regular block sweater.

Little Jean Marie Nipgen, 12-year-old member of the Detroit Yacht Club, is the fastest swimmer in the country for her age according to her coach, Everett Lausten. Under his tutelage the young miss cut down her time in the 50-yard dash from 38 to 29 seconds and in the 100-yard dash from 1:28 to 1:09 seconds.

At the recent Junior College Track Carnival held in Pomona, California, "Mushy" Pollock of Riverside Junior College stole the show winning three first places and setting two new Junior College records. He smashed the hundred yard dash mark by stepping the distance in 9.6, and then ran over to the broadjumping pit, and broke that record too, leaping 24' 7".

A homing pigeon, owned by Nathan Stillman of Ontario, in a recent pigeon race, attained the speed of 70 miles an hour to win the Rothschild cup race. The terrific speed of the pigeon was due to a fast tail wind and an exceptionally clear day. Of the 400 birds that made the flight all of them had an average speed of better than sixty miles an hour.

Louisiana State University will send a strong track team to Los Angeles next month to defend the National title they surprisingly won last year; according to Willis O. Hunter, director of athletics at the University of Southern California. This year Southern California is the sponsor of the meet, which will include the best track teams from all over the country. It will be the greatest track show since the 1932 Olympic Games.

Fresno Track

(Continued from page 2)

able of devoting his time to that work exclusively. Hallman and Nichelini have been running the century especially well, being under ten flat all week, while Dick Bill has been heaving the spear between 180 and 190 feet. He hopes to get over the 190 foot mark at Fresno in competition. Bud Jirsa is coming along in great style with the steel platter. These four men will be the first torch bearers in a line which, all hope, will continue long, and which will eventually reach glorious heights.

FROSH SCHEDULE

Friday, September 21—Marin J. C. at Kentfield night.

Saturday, September 29—San Mateo J. C. at Burlingame.

Sunday, October 7—Open.

Saturday, October 13—Open.

Saturday, October 20—Sacramento J. C. at Sacramento.

Friday, October 26—College of Pacific at Stockton Night.

Saturday, November 3—U. S. F. at San Francisco.

Monday, November 12—Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.

—they age good grapes to make rare wines

—and they do something like that to mellow good tobaccos

WHERE THE RARE WINES come from they know that the two most important things in wine-making are the selection of the grapes and the long years of ageing in the wine cellars.

IT'S VERY MUCH THE SAME in the making of a cigarette. You have to get the right tobaccos, then put them away to age and mellow in wooden casks.

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the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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LIBRARY ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

Three Jubilarians Jubliant At Golden Jubilee Dinner

Marking the fiftieth year in their service to God and to principles of Christian education, three Brothers celebrated their golden jubilee Sunday as members of the Christian Brothers.

Impressive religious services opened the celebration. Numerous lay and religious friends of the Brothers attended the ceremony. The three jubilarians are Brothers Vantasian, George and Felan. They have taught extensively in California and are well-known.

Prominent Speakers

A noon luncheon was served to the visitors in the college dining hall, dinner in the evening, with Brother Leo as toastmaster and Brother Jasper and other prominent churchmen as speakers.

The three Brothers all expressed their happiness in their fifty years in the order. Brother George, looking at his career in retrospect, said: "More than fifty years ago, a very dear friend of mine who had achieved success in the battle of life, and who by dint of hard labor and close observation had developed in himself the art of a genuine leader of men and became a teacher in the true sense of the word.

"Knowing that teaching was to be my adopted career, he became very much interested in my future welfare and in the course of a convesration one day he said to me: 'Brother, permit me to give you a slogan which will, I think, help you, To be, To do and To do without. Take this as a philosophy of life, work it out and you will be sure to achieve.'

Likes Teaching

"The more I pondered over it the more I realized that Brother Erminold was imparting to me the very thing that made of him the great leader of men that he was.

"In spite of a very limited intelligence, I endeavored to be a teacher, I developed a liking for the work and left nothing undone to excel in the art, and I think that I achieved somewhat, as my former pupils can testisfy.

"With such an inspirational guide as Brother Erminold, my constant adviser, I found that the road, to be, to do, were comparatively easy and while actively engaged in the pursuit of these two, I could not lose sight of the fact that the third element to do without, was a very important factor in the make-up of a successful teacher and leader of men, the great art of self denial which enables a man to govern himself, before he can operate on his fellows."

Brother George was a former director of students at Saint Mary's. Brother Vantasian was also formerly connected with the college, acting as president in 1922 and 1923. Brother Felan has also taught here at the college.

SENIOR SKETCHES

By John O'Connor

I wish to discuss a Senior in this last issue who just broke into print last week as one of the most popular members of that erstwhile unrecognized "Northenders' Club" which congregates daily in the far room in Galileo Hall for lunch and to carry out tha perpetual drama, "The Red Dog."

I am speaking, of course, of Ed Schaefer, the studious youth with the slick haircomb. Yes, I've noticed it too asd I often wonder how he does it; there is never a single hair out of place.

Graduating from Saint Mary's High School in 1930, Ed enrolled in the Economics and Finance department.

He has always found time to devote to the social activities and the organizations of the college. He is a member of the APGU, the Economics Association, and the Executive Council. He was the assistant editor of the 1933 Gael.

After receiving his degree, which will be with **cum laude** honors, Ed. hopes to obtain a position in an exporting company. He has written his thesis on "Earnings of the Investment Trust."

Saint Mary's may only be a small college, but there is little doubt that its popularity extends over a larger area than many of its bigger brothers, as exemplified by such students as Joe Boyd.

Joe comes all the way from Langdon, North Dakota, to enjoy the Moraga sunshine, or should I say the fog. Joe's friends tell me that he is not anxious to return home as long as a certain attraction remains in San Francisco, even after the disappointment he suffered when one of his admirers married another recently. You'll have to get the remainder of the story from him; I promised not to mention it. ("There ain't no jiurnalistic justice.")

Joe graduated from Saint John's Preparatory School in Collegeville, (sounds like a fairy story, doesn't it?) Minnesota in 1930 and immediately headed west to California.

Both academically and athletically Joe has been a prominent student. He was secretary of the ASSMC in 1933 and of the Senior Class during the past year. For four years he has been a memler of the basketball team; with a year's service as a freshman and three years of varsity competition. He has also been a member of the Phoenix for the past two years.

Joe is registered in the Economics and Finance department and wrote on the "Cooperative Retailing of Dry Goods" as a thesis. Immediately after graduation he will attempt to secure a position in his father's mercantile business.

. . . forget your cares and worries of the week. Relax and be gay . . . let troubles and business disappear to the tune of Bob Kinney's Orchestra in Ivory Court. . . . Go home refreshed, with new life and vim! A real change will do you a world of good! *Plan that perfect, carefree evening for Saturday night.*

Cover charge 75¢
Collegiate special, cover charge, punch and salad or sandwich - - - $1.00
Dinner, including cover, $1.75

Announcing Our
Summer Season

Our season of summer dances will commence on Saturday, May 26th . . . splendid music, ideal entertainment, perfect dancing.

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Poetry Talk Ends Radio Classroom

As the speaker on the concluding broadcast of the spring series of the Classroom of the Air, Brother Henry talked on "Ina Coolbrith," the late poet-laureate of California.

He gave a brief biographical account of her life, in which he pointed out that she was a native of Illinois, coming to California in a covered wagon at the age of eleven.

She adopted San Francisco as her home, and there taught school. Later she became one of the founders of "The Overland Monthly," a California periodical. Eventually she met Bret Harte and became his "Literary helpmate and critic."

Undaunted by Quake

"In the great catastrophe of 1906, the poet, like so many others, lost most of her material wealth, but, soically, continued to be the adviser and worker she was in happier days," Brother Henry stated.

For a time she was librarian of the Oakland Library, and while in that position, she "discovered" Jack London. In 1915, during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the State Legislature named her, "The Lovel Laurel-Crowned Poet of California."

Sombre Style

"Ina Coolbrith's work covers so many various themes, having to do with her own life and with the beautiful in life, that must have appealed to a poet of her personality," Brother concluded. "Her style is a bit melancholy, in places, or, shall we say, sombre."

Berlin Professor Addresses Econ Men

"Democracy and Fascism" was the topic of the lecture given last Friday afternoon by Dr. Landauer of the universities of California and Berlin to economic students.

It was the last of a series of talks by prominent men which was sponsored during the semester by the Economics Association.

Reviewing the breakdown of democracy throughout the world, Dr. Landauer attributed it to three causes. The first of these was the Treaty of Versailles which he declared was unjust and undemocratic because it split up the various nationalities.

The second was the opposition to communism, especially as manifest in Italy, and the third was the depression, which Dr. Landauer says the governments of the world were not prepared for and hence unable to cope with.

In concluding, he stated that the United States was fortunate because the people in selecting a leader to take them out of the depression chose one who did not destroy their democracy.

Donations Increase Library Material

Gifts to the College Library throughout the term have added appreciably to the references on particular subjects.

In one of his recent donations, Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph Gleason has given an eight volume set of law books entitled, "International Law Digest," by Moore.

SENIORS!
Measurements
now being taken for
CAPS and GOWNS
Toilet Articles
School Supplies
The Students' Co-op
Management of
Louie Guisto

Eighty-one Seniors Receive Their Diplomas Sunday

(Continued from page 1)

Mass at 12:55

Luncheon will be served to the graduates at 11:45 and Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by Archbishop Hanna at 12:15.

The Valedictorians, both of San Francisco, and both graduate with **Maxima cum laude,** Harold Mibach and Arthur H. D'Arco, together with Mr. Edward I. Barry, attorney-at-law of San Francisco, will give addresses at the afternoon exercises, immediately following the academic procession which will be formed at 2:30.

Vocal renditions by the San Francisco Cantoria, under the direction of Rev. Jean Ribeyron, will feature the afternoon exercises, which are as follows:

America the Beautiful.....
.....Glenn J. Woods
Praise the Eternal God.....
.....J. S. Bach (1865-1750)
San Francisco Cantoria
"Out of the Wilderness".....
.....Harold J. Mibach
The Shepherd's Farewell to the Holy Family.....Hector Berlion
San Francisco Cantoria
"Blueprints of Life".....
.....Arthur H. D'Arco
The Night is Peaceful.....Franz Abt
May Song.....
....."De Choeurs" of F. A. Gevaert
San Francisco Cantoria
"The Christian Brothers".....
.....Edward I. Barry A.B., L.L.D.
Conferring of Degrees
Address to Graduates.....
Most Reverend Archbishop Edward J. Hanna
O Quam Gloriosa Est Regium.....
.....T. Luis De Victoria
San Francisco Cantoria
Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament

Forty-one seniors will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics, and forty will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Arts and Letters.

Of the eighty-one graduates only four are out of the state. John J. Metz, registered from Flagstaj, Arizona, and John J. Guheen, of Pocatello, Idaho, who will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts; Ludovico Berardinelli, registered from Portland, Oregon, and Joseph R. Boyd, from Langdon, South Dakota. The latter two will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Twenty-two of the graduating seniors are from San Francisco. Twelve, Philip L. Baaler, Leo J. Beltram, Stephen A. Bottasso, Albert B. Dupper, Edward C. Gee, Charles H. Heinbockel, Stephen L. Mana, Eugene C. Meyer, Harold J. Mibach, Joseph P. O'Reilly, Charles H. Reddy and Ernest J. Raffeto, will be awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science, while ten, Jack R. Baat, Frederick W. Canrinus, George R. Canrinus, Donald R. Craig, Arthur H. D'Arco, Victor Lusinchi, Alfred E. Duchein, Thomas McGinnis, Gordon A. Partee and Walter M. Mong will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Oakland and its vicinity claim eighteen of the graduates: Melvin Bareilles, Louis Barudoni, Virgin L. Goldman, Robert J. Hunt, Thomas G. Kennedy, Henry C. McElroy, Jr., Louis P. Monge, Theodore Parrish, David H. Taylor, Francis E. Reardon and Edward C. Schaefer, Degree of Bachelor of Science. Robert A. Buckley, John P. Fryer, Vincent M. Gerhard, Anself P. Gouig, Eugene H. Hourcade, Jewett J. Ivey and Wesley R. Sheehan, Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

There are only seven from Berkeley: Charles A. Fischer, Jr., John J. Frick, graduating with a Bachelor of Science degree. Those receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts are: Oisin J. Dinneen, Raphael Goni, Daniel F. Hurley, Kenneth C. Conway and Eugene F. Raftery.

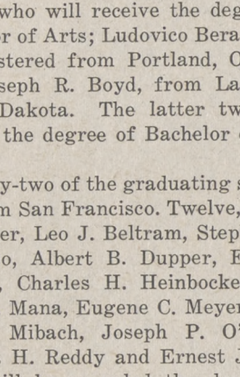
Others graduating are: H. Oliver Borchard, Oxnard; Edward D. DeRocco, San Diego; Richard A. De Sousa, Hayward; Harold A. Johnson, Merced; Louis F. Johnson, Ukioh; Carl Jorgenson, San Mateo; Matthew L. Le Brucherie, El Centro; Shirley E. Matthias, Jr., Eureka; James D. McGovern, Scotia; J. Francis Naughton, Long Beach; Patrick J. O'Brien, Bakersfield; Anthony L. Resetar, Watsonville; Robert A. Woodsmall, Livermore. These are to receive the Bachelor of Science degree.

The following will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree: Brother Anselm Saint Mary's College; James L. Benedetti, Fort Bragg; Richard L. Bill, San Leandro; Victor J. Breslin, Santa Barbara; Carleton D. Bunce, San Diego; William B. Carpenter, Williams; H. Gordon Estes, Richmond; Robert H. Franke, Stockton; Charles J. Gibson, Hollister; James E. Godfrey, San Diego; Lawrence P. Hubbs, Porterville; Ellis J. Louie, Gazelle; Nevillee T. Massa, Hayward; Harry A. Minton, Jr., Alameda; George A. Murphy, Tulare, and George Wilson, San Leandro.

Grid Coach To Speak At Star of the Sea

Coach Slip Madigan will address the Holy Name Society of Star of the Sea Church at their breakfast on next Sunday, May 13.

RE-ELECT
R. R. Veale



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PRIMARY - AUG. 28, 1934

Students Invited To Phi Beta Kappa Talk

An invitation was extended yesterday by the University of California Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the National Honor Society, to the faculty and students of this college to attend the annual public address of the Chapter to be given by Dr. Darl Landauer. The subject of his talk this year is "Capitalism and Planned Economy" and will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday, May 15th, in Room 11, Wheeler Hall, on the University of California campus.

Only last Friday afternoon Dr. Landauer spoke before the Economics Association of this campus. He is a recognized authority in his field, was formerly professor extraordinarius at the Handels Hochschule in Berlin and of Economics at the Berkeley universis now a lecturer in the Department ity.

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been given to the College Library during the past week:

Reilly and Rae—"Physico-chemical Methods."

Taylor (translator)—"Laws of Plato."

Mathew—"Reformation and the Contemplation of Lofe."

MsGlcken—"Catholic Way of Education."

Eliot—"After Strange Gods."

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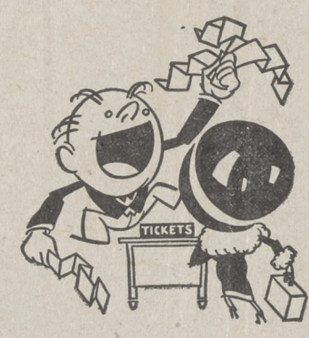


Student
Vacation Bargains!

You pay for the going trip. The return trip is free. In other words, we're offering Summer vacation *roundtrips* to all points in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona *for the one way fare* (4 months return limit).

ROUNDTRIP EXAMPLES

Los Angeles	$14.05	Sacramento	$ 2.55
Reno	7.20	Portland	22.35
Fresno	5.65	Phoenix	23.60

—similar reduced fares to many other points. Ask our agent for rates and sale dates.

LOW FARES EAST

—lower than last year, plus the big reduction in Pullman fares. Tickets good on all trains leaving May 15 to October 15. Examples of roundtrips:

To	*Coach*	*Tourist*	*Standard*
CHICAGO	$57.35	$68.80	$86.00
ST. LOUIS	54.35	65.20	81.50
NEW YORK	106.50	117.95	135.15
WASHINGTON	101.80	113.25	130.45

Similar low fares to all points. COACH FARES are good in coaches and chair cars only. TOURIST FARES are good in tourist Pullmans (plus berth). STANDARD FARES are good in standard Pullmans (plus berth).

ONE WAY FARES

If you're not coming back within the limit of these tickets, ask our agent about new, low one way fares to all points. You'll save time and money if you take the train.

Southern Pacific

Telephone LAkeside 2121, Information Bureau

lans Revised For Alumni Tour of U. S.

Plans for the vacation tour held der the auspices of the Alumni As- iation have been revised because the change in schedule of boats ving Galveston, one of the points ched in the trip.

According to Leo Mahoney '19, airman of the transportation com- ittee, the train will leave San Fran- co July 1 instead of July 4. Gal- ton will be reached July 4 and one will be spent there.

The group will then board the eamer "Mohawk," of the Clyde Mal- y line, embarking to New York. On ard ship, deck sports, swimming, ncing and special acts will enter- in the voyagers during their six ys at sea. Enroute, one day will be ent at Miami, for a brief view of e gulf city. New York will be ached July 10.

From New York the party will go to ontreal and then to Niagara Falls. hicago, with its 1934 version of the mous exposition will be visited for e day. On the trek westward, the rand Canyon of the Colorado will be e only stopping point before arriv- g at San Francisco July 19.

Further information of the trip may be secured at the headquarters of the Transportation Committee, 601 Market Street, San Francisco.

Andriano To Give Talk For Eastbay YMI, YLI

Sylvester Andriano '11, former San Francisco supervisor, has been selected by the Educational Committee of the Young Men's Institute and Young Ladies' Institute of the East Bay as the second speaker on the program made for the present term.

Andriano, who is well-known for his activity in Catholic lay work, is past president of the Y.M.I. and a past president of Saint Mary's College Alumni Association.

The topic of his talk will be "The Popes as Prophets."

Welcome Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

Ellis Godfrey, president of the class of '34, responded to Fitzgerald's address, thanking the members of the association for the dinner and particularly thanking William R. Lowery '11, chairman of the educational committee, for the Transition course given to the seniors during the past semester.

Brother Alfred, speaking as the faculty representative at the dinner, urged the young graduates actively to a affiliate themselves with the alumni body, pointing out that it was through this organization that college activities and interest would be preserved.

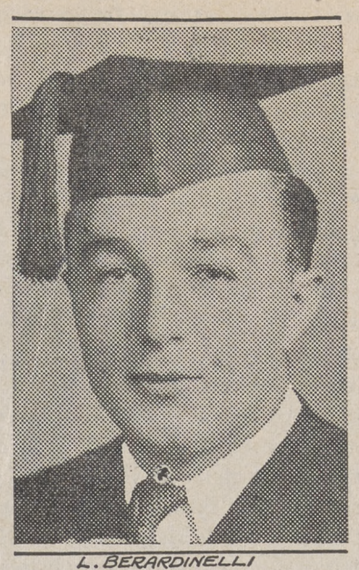
Student Loan Discussed At Meeting of Board

At the regular monthly meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors, held last Monday evening at the Hotel Cecil, San Francisco, plans for the annual alumni dinner and the student loan benefit were discussed.

A program of activity for the association next year was also outlined.

Those present at the meeting were: President Fred T. West '14, Recording Secretary William Murphy '31; Executive Secretary Timothy J. Canty '23; William Lowery '11, chairman of the loan fund and educational committees; J. Justin Kegler '28, and Directors George W. Poultney '05, Leo Cunningham '18, George McKeever '17, Louis V. Pometta '26, J. Phillip Murphy '29.

Oregon Graduate



L. BERARDINELLI

When the last roll call for the class of '34 is taken next Sunday, Lud Berardinelli, Portland's bid for collegiate aces, will be among those singing their swan song.

ALUMNI CONSIDER RADIO PLANS

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Associatios held in San Francisco last Monday evening, a committee was authorized to consider the advisability of staging a radio program during the summer months.

The committee members as yet are unknown. Business of the meeting directed itself towards interesting and original plans for the program.

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√ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves The Cream of the Crop *They Taste Better*

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The Collegian

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Editorial

Another Class Faces Life

Saint Mary's College sends its seventy-first graduating class into the world with colorful ceremonies on the chapel steps Sunday.

After four years of thorough training in Christian ideals, the true Saint Mary's man goes back to his home or elsewhere in the world with a cosmopolitan outlook and a logical philosophy of life. He is trained to help himself and others, to champion truth wherever it is attacked.

The Saint Mary's graduate is Catholic, not in the religious sense alone, in that the class represents most of the western states and even the world. After four years his intellectual horizon is widened, he is made tolerant of customs in communities other than his own, he loses that provincialism which tends to make an individual narrow, and above all, he has made friendships that are of spiritual as well as material value.

Sunday's graduates become members of a worthy fraternity, the Saint Mary's Alumni, whose devotion to its college and loyalty to its members is remarked in admiration by all who observe it.

Ave atque vale.

The expression "Going to town" on this campus connotes everything in the fullest sense of the word.

Overpopulation Bugaboo

Overpopulation has been a lively subject for debate among economists and social leaders since the beginning of our civilization. The Greek city-states, the Roman republic and empire, the Industrial Revolution brought the problem to a head many times, but no satisfactory solution was ever achieved by the various reformers.

Today we have the same question desiring solution. As is generally the case, the experts single out the poor class on which to experiment. The "cure of all evils," birth control is advocated strenuously for the lower classes because its proponents point to the fact the poor have too many children and have not the means wherewith to rear their offspring properly. Malthus with his population theory holds a prominent place in the arguments of those who fear that the world has too many people.

However, this group forgets how similar cries were raised before, how science finds new sources of food and industry, and above all how nature provides for these increases. A typical example of this population scarce occurred in England around 1630 with the result that a policy of colonization was undrtaken to eliminate crowding at home. At the time Britain had approximately five and a half million inhabitants while today on the same territory over thirty-seven million people exist. The future will undoubtedly take care of itself in like manner.

If those, who waste so much time crying about the evils of overproduction, would devote their efforts to the real evil, the needed reorganization in the world's distribution system, our so-called danger would quickly disappear. However, they appear to be incompetent or to indolent to cope with the situation.

Overpopulation can never be the cause of universal economic and social unrest when livestock and crops of wheat, cotton and fruit are wantonly destroyed to hold up a market while men are denied the right to work. Let modern society abandon its pagan attitude and practice instead a Christian-like program.

Something that innates professors more than binder snappers near the close of the period is a turnip-twisting watch winder.

Opportunity Knocks Again

In this week's issue of the *Literary Digest* is an enlightarticle on the future of the graduates of 1934 from American colleges. Within are the opinions of editors of college dailies. It is noteworthy that those colleges in the west are the most optimistic in their outlook.

Says the *Daily Californian*: "Conditions may be unique in California, but jobs for college graduates are not so scarce as the pessimism of gradually-lifting depression indicates. Improved economic conditions and Government relief jobs have remarkably eased unemployment among California graduates this year."

The *University of Washington Daily* is of the same opinion: "Prospects for jobs are more promising than in the past three years. The Alumni Association reports more positions in the last two months than in the preceding eight."

Only one of the eight colleges contacted looks at the situation is discouraging. *The Daily Texan* contends that: "The 1934 graduate's prospects here for obtaining a job appear at this time to be gloomy. Unable to compete with experienced men, many of them graduates themselves, the degree candidates are beginning to wonder if college, after all, is worth while. Under present conditions, there is no assurance that further training will lead to a better job, or a job at all. Despite the field, the best bet at this time is to take what is offered.

Here at Saint Mary's prospects for positions after graduation have increased considerably over last year's. Most of the class of 1934 have something definite in mind on leaving this institution. Although the jobs open might be only temporary and serve to hold them over until better openings are offered, the men of Saint Mary's seventy-first graduating class look forward to ample opportunity in their chosen lines.

To some the future might be discouraging, but under the social and economic revolution that is now taking place, there are definite indications that the graduates will eventually find openings in their fields, that at first might appear discouraging, but eventually will lead to their ultimate success.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COMMENT

Herein is printed weekly the best in university thought.

On Other Campus

Provincialism? No!

"The college newspaper is growing provincial." This is what a sociology professor at Yale told a group of eastern editors recently, and with him we disagree.

Provincialism has been one of the faults of the college newspaper of the past, unfortunately. Few editors have looked beyond their own campuses for material to run in their columns, and few have bothered to inquire what was going on in the world and interpret it for their readers. But to say that provincialism is growing is an untruth, because it is actually on the decline.

If one were to compare the college newspaper of five or ten years ago with the present day edition, one would be surprised at the wider variety of stories and editorial topics which are printed today. A graduate student at this university made such a survey of the Daily Trojan recently and found to her surprise that the number of off-campus news stories had increased seven times in the last ten years, and that the increase in editorials about world and national affairs had been tremendous. Ten years ago current topics were seldom if ever recorded in the editorial columns; today the paper has become both a mirror and molder of public opinion.

This doesn't indicate a growth of provincialism locally. Neither do we believe that college newspapers generally are growing along narrower lines. Other Pacific Coast papers, especially, bear this out, for at least three of them print intelligent discussions of state, national, and international politics and sociological problems. In the middle west there are a dozen which reach out beyond the campus for editorial topics. Among these papers provincialism is on the wane.

It must not be supposed that the greater interest of the college editorial in affairs of government and the nation is due to a remarkable and peculiar influx of intelligence into the editorial chairs of the nation's universities. Rather it is but an indication of the greater consciousness on the part of youth in the importance of acquiring both a knowledge of, and an interest in government.—*Southern California Trojan.*

Day-dodgers demand water on the trains; but the boarders demand more than water to slake their thirst.

A Substitution

From Mexico City comes one of the most instructive pieces of information ever to penetrate the American border. Pertaining to a proposed "University City," news dispatches disclose that the Mexican government is planning to unify the present National University, buildings of which are scattered all over the city.

The proposal suggests that the university move into the buildings now occupied by the War Ministry, the government arsenal and the munitions factory.

This plan might well be adopted by all other nations, for if all edifices and structures for the preparation and perpetuation of war were metamorphosed into institutions of learning, the most severe and chronic ailment of the world would be eradicated. However, it is unlikely that nations will observe the example set.by Mexico.

Even in our present state of civilization, prejudices, jealousies and petty considerations prevent open-minded action on the part of suspicious and ambitious governments. Until the day arrives when education triumphs over war, the world will blindly disregard progressive plans.—*The Dailf Californian.*

Collegiana

By Walter Trinkaus

FRANKLIN'S PRESS

Westminster college's first publication, which appeared in 1885, as the Westminster Herald, was printed for a time on Benjamin Franklin's old press which college authorities had brought from Philadelphia.

DIRTY WINDOW

The world's dirtiest window has been found in the main building of the College of the City of New York. Scrawled in the dust on the pane is "Have these cleaned—Abe Cohen, 1917."

MONEY IGNORED

CWA officials at Northwestern University have been trying for some time to persuade all the workers who were given jobs under that project to call for their checks. Twenty-nine of them have failed to do so. It is certainly unusual to have someone have to beg to have money collected, but that is the case at Northwestern. All future checks were ordered held up until these were called for.

WOMEN REPAIR AUTOMOBILES

A course in automobile mechanics is being offered at Wellesly College, so that its women students may acquaint themselves with the whys and wherefores of cars, and will not have to consult a garage specialist when trouble comes.

SALLY DEMONSTRATES

Included in the script for this year's opera at the University of Michigan was a fan-dance number for the ballet troupe composed of four football stars. Finding that expert manipulation of the fans was a good deal more difficult than end runs and off-tackle plays, the would-be dancers were at a loss. The problem was finally solved when who should show up in town but Sally Rand herself, who consented to show the boys a few fine points.

Outlooks *and* Insights

By BROTHER LEO

Brother Leo

THE APPEAL TO REASON

That was the title of a paper which used to show itself strong in appeal and weak in reason. The paper has gone but the expression endures. And it should endure, for to appeal to reason is to exemplify one very important element in the Catholic philosophy of life.

Persons who don't know—and there are a good many of them even in the seats of the mighty—assume that Catholicism, in common with all other forms of religion, is something merely sentimental and emotional. Insofar as Catholicism is concerned, that view is utterly wrong. Our religion appeals to the whole man, to man willing, to man feeling and to man thinking; and the appeal to reason in Catholicism is in no subordinate place.

What did Saint Thomas Aquinas say? "Ratios autem in homie habet locum dominantis." The appeal of Catholicism is not primarily emotional, it is fundamentally rational. Our faith reveals to us ever so many things that are beyond reason, though never in opposition to it, but our motives for accepting such doctrines are rigidly rational motives.

The little catechism that children study in parochial schools is a good book of foundation logic, and that much misunderstood philosophy upon which the little catechism is based has sometimes been criticized for overrating the power of reason to solve the problems of the universe. Harnack was warranted in declaring that "Scholasticism is simply nothing else but scientific thought." And in our own day Professor Whitehead holds that the Middle Ages, in which Scholasticism was the dominant philosophy, "formed one long trainisg of the intellect of Europe in the sense of order."

This is not the prevalent belief of most non-Catholic writers and publicists simply because they do not know either Scholasticism or Catholicism at first hand. We must recognize, too, that a good many fashionable religions either ignore reason or minimize its claims. Catholic thinkers have made no such mistake. Some of them have been dull enough and others have unfortunately lost their tempers and yet others assumed too much intelligence in their readers; but none of them have failed to exemplify the appeal to reason.

ZEST

One way of enjoying life is to put ourselves wholly asd heartily into whatever we have to do. That is zest. Tragedy ensues when a man finds zest in the wrong thing or lacks it in the right thing.

A student, as the very name implies is supposed to find zest in intellectual things. That is an indispensable condition for happiness in college life. Without it there is discord—and ultimate failure.

Zest means vigor, tang, vim, enthusiasm, wholehearted enjoyment. Zest is what a cheer leader wants when he calls for "More pep, fellows." Zest is what a spiritual guide desiderates when he exhorts to increased fervor.

Zest is what makes life worth living and one secret of a happy life is the practice of doing our work with a maximum of zest.

HEARING WITH OUR TEETH

Though the composer Beethoven was deaf, on occasion he could hear music. Holding a stick between his teeth and touching one end of the stick to the piano, he could follow even a fairly complicated melody.

Hard substances may transmit the vibrations of sound better than does the air itself. Let the doubting Thomas clench the handle of a pen knife between his teeth and let the blade run on a graphophone record and he will verify the scientific truth.

Most aids to the hard of hearing are merely microphones. Recently a device has been invented which amplifies and transmits the sound, not through the air passages of the ear but by pressure against the mastoid bone from which the auditory nerves pick it up direct. Of course, no benefit is secured if the auditory nerves themselves have been atrophied or destroyed.

A SENSE OF WELL BEING

Happiness consists in a definite awareness of being alive, capable, efficient; in short, in what is scientifically known as euphoria. If we are throwing pebbles at a row of bottles on a fence and we hit a bottle each time we throw a pebble, that produces an euphorious feeling. If we fall asleep easily and eight hours later awake vigorous and refreshed, we know what euphoria means.

Sitting in a circus watching acrobats perform difficult and graceful feats we experience euphoria vicariously. Many gentlemen whose girl prohibits violent exercise feel fine after a football game, even whes they have backed the losing team. They have benefited by the athletic labors of others.

Art, religion, literature, the things of the mind and the spirit, generate a consciousness of well being. The book that induces no mood of elation and enlargement is not much of a book.

There is no short-cut to happiness in life but the nearest thing to a short-cut is to cultivate those studies and pursuits which develop intellectual euphoria. He may not look it, but the philosopher gets more fun out of life than the pugilist—provided, of course, he deals in something more than canned philosophy.

Moraga Musings

AND THEN THE GAEL came out . . . and there was adverse criticism and compliments showered on the staff . . . to those who found fault with the 1934 edition, volume 10, the muser says they ought to be thankful that there IS a GAEL . . . it was a hard uphill fight to put the thing over and the publication of a book this year makes it easier for the next year's class to put an annual cut . . . George Jay, sports editor this trip, was left off the staff by an oversight . . . current opinion marks this year's pictures he best yet . . .

* * * *

NOTES AFIELD . . .

. . . . To the lower division men the seniors and juniors seemed to have their noses in the air this last week but it was just the worry and threat of examinations that gave them the air . . . the heavy influx of mail this week was caused by notes of congratulations and little gifts of greenbacks from fond aunties, uncles and other relatives who received invitations to the commencement exercises . . . Forty-eight daydodgers' cars were tabulated by statisticians on the campus this May . . . naturally the reason was that the SNRR demanded the usual $3.95 for commutation books and the boys banded together and drove out for the half-month . . . the old whitewashed barn the other side of the bridge has been torn down much to the sorrow of the old cronies of the alumni for in its shambled depths were held many a good get-together . . . Ralph Gosi, Carson City, Nevada, graduate, who lived in Berkeley while attending the institution, used to milk three cows every morning before coming to classes . . . he did the same when he returned home in the evening . . . the flagstation below the dam eventually became known as Goinville . . .

* * * *

SAINT MARY'S STUDENT body is scattered to the four winds at the close of the spring semester . . . Joe Boyd returns to Langdon, North Dakota, the Guheen brothers hit back for Idaho as does Dan Leary of the freshman class . . . Yezerski and Berardinelli shove off for Oregon . . . Jack Metz, the local boy made good, returns to the hometown, Flagstaff, Arizona . . . all the gang return to the small towns to impress the town yokels out there in the Moragy foothills . . . every point on the compass draws from the Gael institution . . .

* * * *

IT'S WHISPERED THAT . . . Jim Kane received an offer from the Oakland Acorns for a tryout but turned it down . . . that George Wilson has signed with the White Sox or some league in the eastern circuit . . . that Mickey McKay had his own cigarettes this week . . . that "Hoot" Gibson, Hollister product, is an accomplished saxophone player . . . that the reporters on the Collegian staff went on strike Tuesday because they didn't get their annual banquet . . . that the Northend Lunch Club had something besides sandwiches at their noonday meal Wednesday in celebration of their graduation . . .

* * * *

WHEN DO WE EAT? . . . Did you know that a typical dinner at Notre Dame consists of 100 gallons of soup, 100 pieces or 3000 lbs. of prime ribs of beef, 10 bags of potatoes, 25 bushels of spinach, 5 crates of iceberg lettuce, 16 gallons of Thousand Island Dressing, 350 pies (cut &) 300 quart bricks if ice cream is served, 125 loaves of bread, 1500 rolls, 250 lbs. of butter, 200 gallons of milk, 80 gallons of coffee, 35 gallons of tea! !!!! the amount of food a student may have is unlimited, with the exception of dessert, and the average time of serving is twenty-five minutes . . . breakfast is at seven, but students are privileged to come into the dining halls until 7:15 a. m., after which the doors are closed . . . they used to close the doors at Saint Mary's but they got over it . . .

CAMPUS COMMENT

Mr. Editor:

Saint Mary's liberal arts college has always advocated and fostered literary endeavors on its campus—that is it has smiled benignly on all efforts of its undergraduates in the writing field. But sadly, and in spite of the evident faculty interest, no Utopian perfection in pursuit of the literary Muse has been achieved.

A facile pen, of which the writer does not claim to be the possessor, is the next best thing to a facile tongue. The college man is not judged by his factual knowledge nor his degree alone —it is his ability to express himself that aids in the long run. Perhaps this sounds over diplomatic, but it is the writer's sincere belief.

—A Scholar.